

THE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NIBLACK.

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TELEPHONES—75 AND 69.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

POLITE PATRIOTS.

Because the English residing near the American colony at Mexico City desire to participate in the exercises July fourth, the men having the celebration in charge have agreed to omit the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

At first blush it would seem that the committee was too polite, but an English banker took the trouble to explain. He stated that the English and Americans were as one there in the mountain city, and although he recognized the right of the Americans to celebrate as they wish, he and his friends did not like to hear the declaration read where other nationalities would be the audience, and he added that if the statements in the great document were true, it was hard for an Englishman to be loyal to his motherland; if not true, of course, the Americans would not wish it read.

Held in a neighboring republic where the Anglo-Saxon recalls other times and stirring, patriotic events, the omission of the reading will not mark down the patriotism of any citizen and the connection to the Englishman, permitting him and his friends to participate without being embarrassed, an act of courtesy of which we can all approve.

GOVERNOR USES AX.

Governor Haskell took his ax out in the orchard of discretion and trimmed some sprouts out of the appropriation tree.

The governor said in his letter he approved of the expenditures if the state were ready for the great work required, but until some school land money is on hand there must be some stringency, else the temporary provisions would eat up sums that can in possibly be used to an advantage next year.

In a brief, concise manner Governor Haskell pointed out the reasons for his acts, and the account of same in Thursday's issue contains the complete explanation of his views. Contrary to what many anticipated, the men in charge of the state institutions take the act in the proper spirit, stating that if the state is not ready to make its proper extensions, they, too, oppose makeshift arrangements and will now to the discernment of the state's chief executive without protest.

Here is a list of what was eliminated from the general bill:
 General nature, \$255,376.02
 Langston university, 27,000.00
 A. & M. College reduction, 85,000.00
 He also secured agreement that the \$200,000 for Norman and half that sum for Weatherford shall not be touched until after the election, or without his consent, he being willing that the money be used if the school lands are sold, enabling the use of further money for the erection of state institutions.

He vetoed all the allowance for temporary normals on the East side declaring that amount could be better used at the district schools.

W. S. FORMAN.

Three terms in congress, attorney for forty coal companies, millionaire real estate transactions, and national notoriety on account of his fixed opinions on economics, was the allotted plucking from life of William S. Forman, who died at Champaign, Illinois, whether he had gone to witness his second son graduate from the law department.

Mr. Forman was one of the leaders behind the Bryan movement in 1896, and because of that lost his leadership in Illinois. He went to East St. Louis when that was a city of eleven of twelve thousand, and aided in making it a beehive of industries, a large manufacturing city with 75,000 people. He grandly streets eighteen feet above level and by energy and courage moved the American bottoms adjacent the best improved in the United States.

Whatever his faults, Forman was a man of action, and had the confidence of his clients. He was chosen as a delegate to the Denver convention, where he was to have seconded the nomination of Mr. Bryan, and for whom he intended taking the stump this summer and autumn. He was a native of Illinois since he was four years old.

Yellow journalism reached high tide in this state when an Oklahoma City paper advanced the statement that Alfred Hunter, the negro murderer, if captured, should have his trial in Oklahoma county. The newspaper titles of Hunter ever being tried are few. Murderer five times, and the last deed so terrible, he will have to sell his life as dearly as he knows how, and then journey to Shoel. Why any county official wishes to be persecuted by the murderer and his shame is beyond us.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Do the eggs of an industrious hen come in relays?

Industry is the magnet that gets things coming our way.
 (Editorial.)
 He laughs at a scow who has never been at war with himself.

Happy is the man who is pleased with everything, including himself.

It is possible to see the size of a dollar and hear the sighs of the dollarless.

Many a fellow has discovered that it is easier to make love than to make good.

Scientists say that kissing must go, but in spite of that it doesn't go with some girls.

He is a foolish cat, a user who would ask to see the mistress of the house on the cook's day out.

When it comes to doing damage it's a toss-up between a bull in a china shop and one in the stock market.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

Insult to the State.

"You can say that he has not started for Texas yet," said the attorney of Mr. Pierce, a reporter. Mr. Pierce stands pre-eminent in his reluctance to visit the greatest state in the Union.—Dallas News.

The attitude of both Mr. Pierce and his attorney, Mr. Priest, is insulting to the state of Texas. It is a violent and entirely unwarranted presumption that the latter indulges in when he questions the possibility of Mr. Pierce securing a fair trial in this state. And the juggling with justice that has been done by Mr. Priest on behalf of his client is open to condemnation. The writ of habeas corpus has been invoked by him to serve the purpose of defeating a fair trial rather than insuring it. Mr. Pierce may be innocent or he may be guilty of the offense charged against him in Travis county. But his attitude in the premises is not such as to lend any considerable amount of confidence in consciousness of innocence.—San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

People May Decide.

The initiative and referendum comes in handy to settle questions which are too hot for the legislature to handle. The school land proposition, for example. And it is the right way to settle such questions anyhow.—Vinita Leader.

WITH THE MAGAZINES.

The Sabbath as a Day of Rest.

(Bishop Lines, of the Episcopal church, in Leslie's Weekly.)

Sunday as a day of rest has been one of the greatest blessings to men, especially to those who do the hardest work. The pleasure of a few must not count against the good of the multitude. It is greed, not reasonable personal liberty, which seeks to open saloons and places of amusement on Sundays; and it is against greed that we ought to make our fight for the sake of the great company of people.

Strange Cures by Mind Influence.

(S. Weir Mitchell, M. D., in Leslie's Weekly.)

I have known a good whipping to better a sick child amazingly. I know of a bad-tempered woman, whose bursts of rage were ungovernable and rapidly becoming chronic, who was cured of them by an application of severe physical pain. Kleptomania yields sometimes to the same treatment. I knew of a woman who was obsessed with the idea that she could not eat, and who, when she was told she was getting thin and ugly, promptly recovered her appetite and her health. But there is nothing of Eddyism in these instances. These one might classify as "imperative suggestion."

A Novel Tune to Church.

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

A novel scheme for attracting men to religious services on Sunday has been devised by the Rev. Sydney Goodman, of Atlantic City, whose example pastors in general are not likely to follow. Mr. Goodman has established what he calls the "Men's Church," and besides preaching a sermon, he provides an entertainment consisting of moving pictures, stereopticon views, and singing by professionals. During the entire proceedings—even the sermon—the men present are permitted to smoke, cigars and pipes being furnished by the preacher. Naturally the meetings are so well attended that a large hall may soon be necessary.

SLEEP.

Fast asleep? It is no matter; enjoy the honey-heavy dew of slumber. Thou hast no figures nor fantasies Which busy care draws in the brains of men.

Therefore, thou sleepest so sound.
 Julius Caesar, Act 2, Sc. 1, 229.

WILL OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Flag day has been ordered by the department commanders and is being officially announced as follows:

Headquarters G. A. R. Department 1, Oklahoma, Pawnee, Okla., June 9, 1908.

Special Order No. 2.

Commander in Chief C. G. Burton, having by general order designated Saturday, June 13th, 1908, as Flag Day, I hereby call upon all Posts in the Department of Oklahoma to observe that day as the Official Day.

Posts or Commanders prefer observing it on Sunday, June 14th, Official. By Order of

T. H. SOWARD, H. VEAUGH, A. A. General, Dept. Com.

Get a Medallion.

Get a Crystal Photo Medallion.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL.

(Copyrighted by Helen Rowland.)

The right man is always a little shy of the woman's rights woman.

Husbands are like Christmas gifts; you can't choose them; you've just got to sit down and wait until they arrive and then appear perfectly delighted with what you get.

Cleverness is the one crime that a man cannot forgive a woman—unless she is clever enough to hide it.

The beauty of variety in love or wine is that the moment a man discovers a new brand, he forgets all about the others and honestly believes that he is tasting the real thing for the first time.

A man may read everything that ever was written about women, and yet not know enough to avoid asking his wife a question when her mouth is full of pins.

When a bullying husband begins to wonder why his wife has changed toward him, he forgets that love is got precisely a woman's feeling for a battering ram.

No doubt the average man is secretly convinced that Henry VIII was more to be pitied than scorned.

If you don't understand the meaning of "about treatment" ask the clubman's wife.

Every time a woman gives a man a piece of her mind she loses a piece of his heart.

When a man spends his time giving his wife criticism and advice, instead of compliments, he forgets that it was not his good judgment but his charming manners that won her heart.

A man's idea of showing his wife a pleasure trip is to take her on a pleasure trip and then leave her sitting on a plush sofa in the hotel parlor, while he goes out to get a shave look over the time tables, and hunt up the bar.

A man never marries when he ought to; he waits until some woman comes along and gets him so tangled up that he has to.

When the witches in Macbeth spoke of "Double, double, toil and trouble," they must have meant twins.

"I love you" is just a tiny, three-word sentence, but it is big enough to stick in a strong man's throat and choke him all up.

Remorse is the feeling a man has when the bottle is empty, or when he has tired of the girl.

IF YOU KNEW.

The merits of the Texas Wonder, you would never suffer from kidney bladder or rheumatic trouble. \$1 bottle (two months treatment). Sold by Wallace drug store, call for testimony.

CASES OF INTEREST.

Change of Statute of Limitation.—The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, in Mulvey vs. City of Boston, 82 Northeastern Reporter, 402, held that a change by the legislature of the statute of limitations from six years or two, allowing 30 days in which to bring actions for personal injuries against cities, which accrued more than two years before, is not unconstitutional, and that in a small state like Massachusetts, where means of communication are so adequate, an allowance of 30 days is a reasonable time in which to bring an action which would be barred by the change.

Recovery of Payment Made by Mistake.—The parties in the case of Johnson vs. Baum, 114 Northwestern Reporter, 618, had made a settlement of their accounts. It appeared that plaintiff was indebted to defendant for \$540, in payment of which plaintiff transferred to defendant a mare. Subsequently plaintiff found that he was mistaken in supposing himself indebted to defendant, and brought action for the recovery of \$540. Defendant offered to prove that the mare was worth not more than \$30, which offer the court refused, and plaintiff recovered judgment for \$450. The Supreme Court of Iowa held that recovery should have been limited to the value of the mare, expressing the devout hope that the unfortunate mare, which had twice made the journey from the trial court and back again, might not be again compelled to repeat the dreary round, and suggesting to her sponsors that the game was not worth the candle.

VAGRANT VERSE.

OUR MAINSTAY, THE FARMER.

(Minnie Irving in Leslie's Weekly.)

Let trusts and corporations burst like bubbles in the air.

And every bull in Wall street's length be swallowed by a bear.

The land is safe, while rising up at cockcrow in the morn.

The farmer drives his furrow straight and plants his golden corn.

Let banks close up their iron doors.

And bank officials flee like mice.

With all the trusting public's cash to lands prone the sea.

There's nothing in the world to fear.

We'll have enough to eat.

While in his broad and fertile fields the farmer sows his wheat.

Though railroads should forget to pay their dividends when due.

And men promoting wild cat schemes look very blum and blue.

There is no need to feel alarmed (Remember what I say).

Unless the farmer should forget to gather in his hay.

Get a Crystal Photo Medallion.

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SLAPS AND SLAMS.

But Two Classes.

There are two classes—teachers and those whom they teach.—Dallas News.

Husband Grows Silent But Wise.

The first year after marriage a man holds his wife fondly, the second year he holds the baby awkwardly, and every year after that he holds his tongue sensibly.—Dallas News.

Cetting Wise.

Too many spectacular possums seldom catch men.—Oklahoma City News.

Can Get to Mountains.

If the floods get too high we can go to the Wichita for safety.—Wichita Democrat.

David and Johnathan Again.

Pliny Soper fell to and wept upon the neck of Charlie Hunter while the latter was here.—Muskegon Phoenix.

All Explained.

The reason a man has to take his out in thinking, is because his wife won't keep still long enough to let him express his opinion.—Springfield Republican.

One Who Has Money.

What and who is an eligible bachelor?—Arkansasyer.

Does Being "Shot" Alter Ability?

Men with gray or blue eyes are invariably good shots.—Jones' Whim.

On Or About July Fourth.

What about and when that fourth of July celebration?—Wichita Beacon.

United Why Not Harumscarum?

Beautiful Corinne Louise Ludlum will wed handsome Warren Alfred Harwl.—Wichita Beacon.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. J., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." For sale by C. R. Renfro.

Chunks of Advertising Wisdom.

Why be a minnow if you can be a whale. Advertise.

Why be a creeper when climb's easy. Advertise.

Merchandise is either advertised or ostracized.

Business success in three words: Specialize—advertise—realize.

"I quit newspaper advertising" and "I surrender," sound alike to me.

A half a loaf is better than none, but advertise and get the other half.

"I wish I had more business," said Fred To Do It, as he rolled his dreamy eyes.

"Your wish will never bring it," answered Lively. "Why don't you advertise?"

A million fans wouldn't equal a sea breeze. Use generous sized newspaper "Ads."

A prosperity sandwich. Your business, a newspaper "Ad" and a customer or between.

If he lies the departed business of Mr. Wist—he didn't, simply wouldn't advertise.

Why trolley to obscurity? Speed over to popularity in an advertising auto.

Inserting an "Ad" in a newspaper is like throwing stones at a crowd. You will hear from somebody.

Lose your collar—conscience to holier—you must advertise if you would get that dollar.

Old ad—trade bad—no ad—how and. Young ad—has had—big ad—now glad.

A sleigh bell is noise to a mouse, but a whole city hears a church bell. Advertise.

The greatest "Village Gossip" of them all—it tells everything—to everybody—all the time. The Newspaper "Ad."

ODD OBSERVATIONS.

A strange sight, witnessed in St. Louis, when five men fought, all because each wished to pay the fare of the other four. When they got off the electric car the conductor remembered none of them had paid and he fears either he or the railroad company is short a quarter.

Fruit.

Joplin, Mo., boasts of its fruit. "By their fruits ye shall know them."—Good Book.

Busy Town.

El Paso, Texas, is the busiest city in the world, size and location considered. The banks of that city show a greater volume of business than any other city of the world up to and including three the population.

Appoint Receiver.

Fairbanks has always been lucky handling receiverships, why not turn his candidacy into the hands of a receiver and try that racket once?

Fishington Girls.

Delmar garden, Oklahoma City, has five feet of water on the grounds and the dancing girls are out fishing.

In Shoel.

As David Bennett Hill sailed for Europe he prophesied that the democrats would be defeated and sent to see Lieutenant General S. Devill Mophris, Governor Hill left no order for them and we presume Mophris has like the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads, ascertained it is wicker to give out transportation.

He Is Smiling.

The copper colored newspapers of New York have filed three more charges against William Travers Jerome, and he only smiles and affirms that he is still running the office of attorney for the city of New York.

One of the Porto Rican delegates to the republics convention at Chicago is a full blood Portuguese, and cannot speak English. That is perhaps the reason he is for Taft.

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